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BRYAN HAS TALKED A GREAT DEAL WITH HIS MOUTH.

Would Like Now Had Remained Unsald He Talked a Great Deal About the al Chairman That Will Count ulist Friends - He Also Said at One Time That Stewart was the Breckinridge of

Omaha, Neb., July 16 .- "Taubeneck has an immense amoun of impudence, a very small amount of ability, and so very small amount of ability, and so some of the banners displayed at the long as he is ta the head of the Populistic convention in St. Louis, and

This savage attack upon the chairman of the Populist national committee was made by William J. Bryan, the present Democratic candidate for the presidency in his paper, the Omaha World-Herald, Pops at their convention today tumbled a little over a year ago. The whole editorial ,if printed and circulated at St. Louis, will not make the Democratic candidate any more solid with the Populists whom he is now courting so as

tunate Taubeneck with both feet.
In commentaing on the action of the 1895, Editor Bryan, now candidate Bry- turned down Deaver, and turned him

"Taubeneck has a habit of embarking on novel missions. He has made more noise in favor of reform and has injured reform movements more than any other man in recent political history. He has an impertment habit of thrusting himself upon gatherings where he is not wanted, and the ridiculous purpose which took him to Springfield is a fair illustration of his remarkable methods."

a man who but a year ago was devot-

ing his time to lampooning the official head of the Populist party. Editor Bryan a year ago me be believed in the new ballot law which in the new ballot law which in the new ballot law which is the new ballot l Time Table Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway. was still osiensibly a Democrat, and so, in this editorial referred to, he took an-

"Some people have believed that there of the state that the names of candi-

There will be fun at St. Louis when Taubeneck and his friends circulate these comments of the Democratic candidate for the presidency, who now wants the Populist party to give him the constitution, are supposed to be free the benefit of an indorsement, without agents who may vote for any candidate which his own friends admit he cannot that suits them. But this newly dispossibly succeed.

friends and close political associates of Mr. Bryan. There were representatives among them of the gold and silver factions in Nebraska. In the usual open conversation of the smoking room they all agreed that the candidate's private life was beyond reproach, but even his best friends declared he would have difficulty in explaining to old-line Democratic all over the country the peculiar methods he has adopted regarding fusion with the Populists or any one.

ground, but I am afraid he will never be cratic party name is a different thing, able to do it. The indiscreetness of That action might be declared a vio-some of his speeches and most of his lation of the ballot law."

The most picturesque figure at the petition. In the latter case the petition. St. Louis convention will beyond ques-St. Louis convention will beyond ques-

tion be Senator Stewart of Nevada. He has been a silver man for so long he If the gold standard men decide to has been a silver man for so long he cannot tell when the disease first took name a third national ticket, the Demo cannot tell when the disease first took hold of hm. With his long white beard and a patriarchial appearance, added to his well-known wealth and his willingness to have his "leg" properly "pulled," he has always been a tower of strength among the silver men. Dispatches from Washington say that the Novada Senator has already committed himself. ator has already committed himself to Bryan, but if that is the case he can hardly have been aware of the fact that his silver hairs did not spare him from a personal attack in the Omaha World-

woman by the name of Glasscock be-might be declared irregular. That is gan suit against Senator Stewart in why Hill and the Temmany politicians gan suit against Senator Stewart in Washington. She was assisted by her husband and between the two they made all sorts of disagreeable charges, alleging that the white haired Senator from Nevada had effectually ruined the Glasscock home. The matter was the sensation of the day at Washington at the time, but the sturdy old Senator promptly branded the charges as the worst kind of blackmail, and by the assistance of detectives succeeded in exposing thoroughly both the woman and her husband.

For rates and other information apply of J. D. 1001_102N, Traffic Manager, So. McAlester, I. T. Sept. 1, 1894. William J. Bryan, now sent the Democratic candidate for the presidency, was made the editor-in-chief of week.

TO SWALLOW PILLS the Omaha World-Herald, the House of Representatives having adjourned two the Omaha World-Herald, the House of Representatives having adjourned two days before. Editor Bryan, being newly placed on what he called the "editorial tripod," had not as yet learned the wisdom of scanning his news care-fully before he made his agreeable comments upon it. At the tail end of the editorial page is a little paragraph

which says: "Senator Stewart seems to be the Breckinridge of the Senate." Editor Bryan had just left congre Editor Bryan had just left congress for the "editorial tripod" and he was to return to Washington again for the short session, where he would be thrown in contact with the Nevada Senator, who was a consistent silver man before young Bryan teft Illinois. This little paragraph in the editorial page, controlled by the present sandidate for the presidency on the Democratic ticket. presidency on the Democratic ticket, would make interesting reading on party that party's progress will be re- if brought to Senator Stewart's attention it would not be apt o increase his devoion to the plan of indorsing Bryan. The political record of Mr. Bryan here in Nebraska, involving as it does a series of fusions and refusals to fuse,

has already begun to plague him. head over heels for him, but there are some sore spots left which will not be healed by any convention declaration.

Two years ago there were three can didates in the field for congress in the Omaha district. One was Congressman Dave Mercer, who wanted to be re-It was just after the convention of elected, and who was successful in his the Illinois Democrats, a year ago last ambition. The second was James E. June, when Governor Altgeld. Buck Hinrichsen and the other leaders got gold man who has never changed his together for the purpose of committing the Democracy in Illinois to free silver.

During the progress of the convention and still is a rabid free silver man. Nev-During the progress of the convention Chairman Taubeneck put in an appearance at Springfield, and protested vigorously against the Democrats stealing the thunder of the Populists. He claimed that free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was distinctively a Populist measure, and that his party had advocated in season and out of season. He said the Democrats should not attempt to make it one of their party. attempt to make it one of their party principles, but should leave it for the Populists.

This stirred up Mr. Bryan out in his Cmaba home, and his paper, the World-Herald, of which he is and then was the editor-in-chief, jumped onto the unfortunate Thubescele with both feat.

trader At that time Mr. Bryan believed the Populist chairman in the leading editorial printed in the issue of June 6, the silver question, and therefore he down hard. That was before the elec-tion, and when the people chose Dave Mercer, the Republican protectionist, by an overwhelming majority Editor-Congressman Bryan saw a low light,

stopped shouting for free trade, are turned all his attention to free silver. The Deaver incident will come up to plague him next fall, for there are a great many people here who are trying to find out by Mr. Bryan supported a the gathering at St. Louis, and if his last to good enough to be voted for in 1894 when he is the memory is at all good he will be apt to good enough to be voted for in 1894 when he is the memory is at all good he will be apt to good enough to be voted for in 1894 when he is the garding the advisability of nominating delegates from Nebraska in 1896.

MIXED IN THEIR BALLOTS

New York Democrats Seem to be Sewed Up in Bad Shape, portant effect on the presidential con-test in this state, as it appears to make impossible the execution of the plan, apother swipe at the unfortunate Populist proved by many Democrats, to have the Democratic state convention nom-"Taubeneck belongs to that class of Populists who have greater interest in supplying themselves with soft places than they have in the principles expounded by their party."

Then later on in the same editorial Editor Bryan said:

"Your results have hallowed that there of the state that the rames of candi-

sident and vice pr sck, but others more charitably inclined have figured on a ballot, and serious have thought he was simply an ass. But legal complications may result, whatever his proper designation may Since the adjournment of the Chicago be, it is true that he has done the party convention many prominent Democrats great harm by his remarkable antics." ossibly succeed.
On the train from Chicago on Sunday of the electors by binding them to the night there was a number of delegates to the Chicago convention, who werewarm friends and close political associates of candidates whose names precede their's, and it makes it impossible for the Dem-friends and close political associates of

fusion with the Populists or any one hold their names could not be placed cise who could subserve his interests.

One of the delegates speaking from party name. "It is all right to place the his intimate knowledge of Mr. Bryan, names of Republican electors in the both as politician and editor, said frankly:

"The hardest thing Bill Bryan will have to contend with will be the necessity of keeping his mouth shut. He has a good many principles in stock which it place the names of McKinley and it is just as well to keep in the back. Hobart under the star and the Demo-

editorials is unfortunately a proof of the charge which will be made against the charge which will be made against him, that he is entirely too young to be president of the United States, and that he lacks the necessary discretion to fill This difficulty about keeping bis vacant and Bryan's followers would mouth shut is illustrated by the attack on Taubeneck, quoted above, but there the young editor-congressman has polled at least 10,000 votes at the last

cratic state convention could name elec-tors to vote for that ticket, but legal complications might then arise under the ballot law. The Bryan managers could start a new state organization, represent it as the regular state organ-ization of the party, hold a state con-vention, name electors and demand that these electors be placed in th Democratic column under the party emblem. The Bryan men would be very apt to adopt this course if a third ticket were put up Herald, edited by Mr. Bryan.

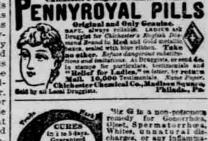
In the early part of September, 1894, a ent state Democratic organization are so refuctant to talk of a third ticke Just what course the gold standard men will adopt has not been decided yet. At the Hotel Normandie, it was said today that Senator Hill would not be here till next Saturday. William C. Whitney is at his Long Island home The conference which has been so mu talked abust will probably be held next Saturday-Hill's favorite day for politi ical conferences. It was at first in-tended to have a meeting tomorrow but it is said that some of the leaders sent word to Senator Hill that they could not by here before the end of the

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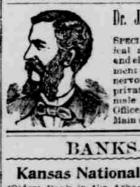
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